

ARBITER IS APPOINTED IN MILK CONTROVERSY

Conservancy Hearing Is Planned For February 15

REQUEST IS DENIED; JUDGES WILL SIT AS COMMISSIONERS

Demand for Withdrawal of Petition Fails; To Consider Boundary

The public hearing on the proposed Chain of Lakes Conservancy district has been set for February 15, at the courthouse in Waukegan at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at which time Judge Perry L. Persons of Lake county and Judge Charles T. Allen of McHenry county will sit as commissioners to consider the boundaries of the proposed district. This information is set forth in a notice of public hearing, signed by Judge Persons to whom the petition was addressed.

At a meeting of protest held in Antioch a week ago by representatives of the Chain of Lakes association, approval was made of a request to have the petition withdrawn because the proposed district does not include all of the territory that should be included within its boundaries. Such request seems to have failed and the notices of hearing have been posted.

If satisfactory boundary lines can be established at the hearing it is quite possible the proposition will carry, otherwise the project will meet with the disapproval of the Chain of Lakes association and other interested property owners of the region.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FATHER LYNCH ARE HELD TUESDAY

Catholic Priest Had Served In Antioch Since 1909.

Ill slightly more than an hour, Father J. E. Lynch, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, died Friday morning at 5 o'clock. Death was due to heart trouble. Funeral services were held from St. Peter's church Tuesday morning. Burial was in the Calvary cemetery, Chicago.

Father Lynch served as pastor of St. Peter's church from 1909 until his death. He was educated at St. Vlatros, Bourbons Grove, Kankakee, and ordained to the priesthood at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, Maryland.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. D. J. Horan, Chicago, and Mrs. L. J. Walsh, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Professional Council Has Dinner-Program; Talk and Contest

Dinner followed by a program formed entertainment Thursday night for the 24 members of the Professional council who ate at the Antlers hotel and afterward went to the Antioch Grade school.

A talk by Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the Home Economics department at the Antioch High school, featured the first part of the program. Following this was a contest concerning the use of the dictionary. The contest, which was in charge of W. C. Petty, was won by Mrs. Robert Mann and Miss Hedvig Rice. Dictionaries were given as prizes.

Mrs. Charles Lux was chairman of the committee for the meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Mann and Miss Leona Miller.

An account of Mrs. Richey's talk appears on the Woman's Page.

Subscribe for the News

SHORT PLAY In Which Acting and Thinking Are of More Importance Than Spoken Lines.

Scene: Local hotel.
Time: Monday morning at 7:55 o'clock.
(Everyone sits at tables eating oatmeal and what have you.)

Offstage a whistle is heard. Those persons breakfasting look at one another. Could it be true? Do you suppose? Perhaps a dream.

Enter proprietor: "Listen, listen! Did you hear the robin? Sure as I live a robin whistled."

Mad scurry by everyone to windows and door. The bird is not seen, but everyone had heard. That was something. A robin! No, really spring isn't here, but—we all know, if winter comes, etc.—so maybe spring is not so far behind after all. But anyway, it's a safe bet the robin isn't digging fish-worms.

CONSTABLE THOMPSON SUCCUMBS TUESDAY IN COUNTY HOSPITAL

Gained Prominence Two Years Ago When He Killed Gangster.

Prominent throughout this district because he killed a desperate Chicago gangster two years ago, Constable Stanley Thompson, 52, well-known Antioch resident, died at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning in Lake County General hospital. Death was due to a heart attack suffered early Monday.

Constable Thompson shot and killed Ralph Barnett, a Chicago union racketeer, after being wounded twice by the Chicago man. The shooting occurred at Channah Lake.

Three shots were fired at Thompson by Barnett, one missing his side by inches, another going through his left ankle, and the third lodging in his right foot. The shooting followed Constable Thompson's reprimanding Barnett after the latter had thrown a girl bodily from his machine during a heated argument. At the time there was another man and girl in the car with Barnett who escaped.

After Thompson fell to the ground wounded in each leg, he drew his gun and fired four shots at the gunman, all of the bullets taking effect. Following the shooting, Thompson was commended for his bravery and action by the sheriff's office and other law enforcing agencies of Lake county.

Mr. Thompson was first lieutenant in the one hundred and thirty-first infantry during the Spanish American war. He had 16 years of service in the army and the Illinois National Guard. For five years he held the army regiment record as an expert rifle and pistol shot.

Mr. Thompson leaves two children. Funeral services were this afternoon at 3 o'clock under the direction of Garden City Lodge, No. 41, A. F. & A. M., Chicago.

REP. DICK LYONS CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF DAIRY FARMER

Appointment of a commission of seven members to supervise and regulate the milk industry in Illinois was asked in a resolution introduced in the house of representatives Tuesday by Representative Richard J. Lyons of Mundelein.

Members of the commission, according to the resolution, would be appointed by the governor, and the annual salary of each member would be \$3,400. An office and clerical staff would also be appropriated for.

Duties of the commission would be to investigate the cost of production,

AMERICAN LEGION SPONSORS CONTEST CONCERNING FLAG

Antioch News and Public Schools to Co-operate; Questions to be Printed

The American Legion Post of Antioch, in conjunction with the Antioch News and the public schools throughout the township have arranged for a campaign of education on the American Flag, its history and how and when it should be displayed.

Each week commencing with the next issue, the News will print a set of interesting questions on the first page, and will print in the same edition the answers on another page, until 50 questions and answers have been published. Each question touches on some point of American history that could furnish many hours of interesting reading, not only for students of history but for every American citizen.

There will be five sets of questions and answers, one set to be printed each week. At the close of the campaign of education, the same questions, in printed form, are to be placed before the children of the Antioch Township school and they will be requested to make written answers. The examination will be a memory test for the pupils, who have read and studied the answers.

The examination will be held at the Antioch school District No. 34 Friday, March 8, at 2 o'clock, under the direction of members of the local post. Pupils from the local school will compete against one another and will form a separate contest from that of the rural schools. The six rural schools in the township will compete against one another.

A prize of a silk flag is being offered by the Antioch Legion Post and will be given to the grade or school room of the child who gives the most nearly accurate answers. The honor of having won a flag for the class room or school should be a stimulant not only for the pupils, but for the teachers.

The Legion's interest is that of patriotism and it is the hope of the local post that every reader of the News will gain more knowledge about our flag and its history and in this way become more interested in flag etiquette.

Rules of Contest
1. The contest will be open to seventh and eighth grade students in Antioch township.

2. The questions will be based on those published in the Antioch News.

3. The examination will be held at the Antioch School District No. 34 beginning at 2 p. m. Friday, March 8, 1929.

4. A school may send one or all of its seventh and eighth grade pupils to take part in the examination.

5. The written examination will be held under the auspices of the Antioch Legion Post.

6. The papers will be graded under the supervision of T. A. Simpson, superintendent of schools of Lake county.

transportation, and the sources of supply, the cost of distribution, to hold hearings on any controversy and to fix and enforce a schedule of prices to be paid by the distributor and consumer.

"Milk—it's production and distribution—," asserts Representative Lyons, "is as truly a public utility as any line of endeavor that can be named. It is an essential industry, and one of universal service. There is, therefore, no more reason why it should not be regulated as other utilities, and even pugilism, are regulated by state."

NOT SO EASY
Through an omission, the locals inserted by Mr. Reeyes of the Reeves Drug company, stated that free theatre tickets would be given with every purchase. Of course, a ticket is not given with a postage stamp purchase—but with every purchase of 75 cents or over.

Sweet Clover Day to be Featured at Farmers' Institute to be Held in High School Here February 7

Through the efforts of C. L. Kutil and H. D. Minto, a Farmers' Institute will be held in Antioch February 7, afternoon and evening.

Prof. L. F. Graber, from the University of Wisconsin, who attracted over 600 persons to Antioch in 1924 when he discussed all angles of alfalfa, will be back to discuss various lines of sweet clover production. Sweet cover is a good pasture crop for dairy cattle and Prof. Graber's talk should bring out a large number of persons to hear him on the afternoon of February 7.

For Poultrymen

Those interested in poultry will hear Dwight E. Hale of Glenn Elyn, who will talk on the subject: "Vitality. A Successful Factor in Poultry Production." Mr. Hale is a poultryman of the old school and a successful poultry judge of international fame.

Woman's Club Leader

The women of Antioch and surrounding vicinities can consider themselves fortunate, for they will have the opportunity of hearing Mrs. F. A. Dow, former president of The Illinois Women's clubs, when she speaks on "The House Or The Home?" in the afternoon, and "Our Home Gardens" in the evening. The evening lecture will be illustrated stereopticon slides.

Hudson To Speak

J. H. Hudson secretary of The Illinois Chamber of Commerce, will be

the main speaker of the evening and will have a topic of interest to both business men and farmers. Efforts are being made to have the local Business club be present on the evening of February 7.

Exhibits on Display

Prizes will be awarded in a baking contest open to all women and girls. Substantial premiums will be given in a bread and pie contest.

A brown and white egg exhibit will be open to those who are in the poultry game. Substantial premiums will also be awarded in this class.

Premium List

Best pie, any filling can be used: First, \$1.75; second, \$1.25; third, \$1.00; fourth, 50 cents; fifth, 50 cents.

Best loaf of white bread: First, \$1.75; second, \$1.25; third, \$1.00; fourth, 50 cents; fifth, 50 cents.

Best one dozen of white shelled eggs: First, \$1.75; second, \$1.25; third, \$1.00; fourth, 50 cents; fifth, 50 cents.

Best one dozen of brown shelled eggs: First, \$1.75; second, \$1.25; third, \$1.00; fourth, 50 cents; fifth, 50 cents.

The meetings will be held in the Antioch High school. Two other meetings will be held in the county. Lake Zurich will hold a meeting February 6, and Mundelein on February 8. C. L. Kutil of the Antioch High school is secretary of The Lake County Farm Institutes.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL OFFICERS; STEININGER IS NEW NOBLE GRAND

Officers were installed by the Antioch chapter of the Odd Fellows Thursday night. John Nixon, deputy, was the installing officer.

New officers are: George Steininger, noble grand; Wilbur Hunter, vice grand; Russell Barnstable, secretary; Nelson Drom, treasurer; William Hallwas, warden; W. W. Rundyard, conductor; Nelson Drom, right supporter noble grand; J. R. Cribb, left supporter noble grand; H. Gusarsen, outside guardian; M. Sorenson, inside guardian; Dwight Drom, right scene supporter; Harry Willett, left scene supporter; and H. Cubbons, chaplain.

Ben Singer was given the third degree.

The Odd Fellows lodge meets each Thursday night.

Remember This.

The only people who don't worry are those who have too much sense and those who haven't enough.—Los Angeles Times.

Antioch in Limelight

**Village Does Not Take "Back
Seat" When Action Is
Needed.**

Antioch was one of the first districts where farmers, during the milk controversy, demonstrated that they meant business. The Lake Villa incident Monday night brought matters to a head and led to a speedy adjustment of the controversy after the most effective blockade in the history of the milk industry.

When representatives of more than 7,000 milk dealers of the Chicago area, met in Woodstock two weeks ago, Louis Kufalk, Antioch, made a motion that producers make no deliveries to Borden and Bowman, the two largest dealers in Chicago.

The motion spread throughout Lake county, McHenry county, border counties of Wisconsin, and to Lake county, Indiana—all in the inner milk belt of the Chicago area.

The Rev. A. M. Krahl, pastor of the Antioch Methodist church, attended various meetings and was chief spokesman for the producers upon several occasions. He was present at the meeting in Chicago early Tuesday morning, when the agreement for truce was finally reached.

CORONA ANTICIPATES BIG YEAR; DEMAND FOR PRODUCT INCREASES

Sales and Factory Forces
Well Organized—Merit
Wins for Corona.

With the perfecting of a superior product, a factory force of all skilled workers, and with an efficient office and sales organization, the Corona Pen company looks forward to a very successful year in 1929. In operation a little more than a year, the Corona company has made wonderful strides of progress, although beset by many hardships that always attend the manufacturing and marketing of a comparatively new product. The chief misfortune of the local concern was the complete destruction of the factory and equipment by fire last February, entailing a loss of some thirty thousand dollars.

However, the building was quickly reconstructed, new machinery was installed and in a few months the factory was again in production, making and marketing pens and pencils on a large scale.

Wallerstedt in Charge

Following the resignation of W. R. Borman, general manager, who left some weeks ago to accept a position as comptroller with the Pioneer Trailor company, at Edgerton, Wisconsin, J. F. Wallerstedt, sales manager for the Corona company, and an executive of many years experience, was called to take charge of the factory. Mr. Wallerstedt's qualifications in the sales and promotion field will prove of great aid to him in his two-fold task—that of seeing that orders are secured by the sales force and also that production keeps pace with the increasing demand as the merits of Corona products become better known to the public.

ANTIOCH PASTOR TALKS FROM WLS

Many from this district heard the talk given from Station WLS Monday night, by the Rev. A. M. Krahl, pastor of the Antioch Methodist church. Mr. Krahl spoke in behalf of the farmers in regard to the milk controversy.

Mr. Krahl told how the farmers went to great expense, in the past, to comply with the demands of the Chicago Department of Health. Farmers, in general, suffered great losses, the speaker said. Summarizing conditions, Mr. Krahl made a plea for arbitration.

RESUME DELIVERIES AS DEALERS AGREE TO ARBITRATION

Attack on Milk Train Brings Price Dispute to Climax

EMPTY TANKS HERE

Agreeing to act as arbitrator in the milk controversy, Dr. Clyde L. King, Philadelphia, will arrive in Chicago Friday morning to take full charge of the situation.

Dr. King is professor of economics in the University of Pennsylvania. He has served as arbitrator for the milk markets in Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore.

After one of the stormiest periods of the milk strike in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin, temporary truce was reached between members of the Pure Milk association and Chicago distributors at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Action bringing the climax, was when militant Lake county dairy farmers, armed with pick axes, crowbars and sledge hammers, "held-up" two Soo Line trains and dumped out their cargoes of 272,000 pounds of milk. This occurred Tuesday night at Lake Villa, four miles south of Antioch.

Arbitration Starts

The all-night conference between officials of the milk association and milk dealers and their representatives was held in the office of Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel, Chicago, who called the warring elements together. Under the agreement the opposing factions began their parley Monday afternoon. The producers are demanding an increase from \$2.50 a hundred pounds to \$2.85, which the dealers have refused to pay. Commissioner Kegel was asked to name an arbiter to settle those points on which they are unable to agree. The appointment of Dr. King is a result.

Prices Are Same.

Pending a final determination of the price squabble the retail price of milk, it was announced, is to remain unchanged.

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMEN

BY V. LUDEL BODEN PHONE 43

Household
HintsHOME OR FACTORY
CANNING RESULTS
IN PURE FOODS

ENITO MUSSOLINI, dictator of Italy, recently promulgated an edict that the agricultural population of that country must remain on the farms. Mussolini is a benevolent and constructive dictator, and the edict is doubtless wise in a country where the canning business is small, and much of the food canned is used for export. But in this country, with its steady trend of population toward big urban centers, such an edict would arouse a howl of rage which would be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and re-echo in Mexico and reverberate in Canada.

But what has the canning industry to do with it? Practically everything. If safe, pure, nutritious foods were not available by the thousands of tons in a form in which they can be kept indefinitely and used when wanted, the big cities of this country could not exist.

Civilization's Advance

No less an authority than Dr. Milton J. Rosenau of Harvard University says in his book, "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene."

The art of processing foods depends upon the science of bacteriology. A more complete knowledge of the causes of decomposition and methods by which they may be prevented has enabled us to perfect the crude and primitive methods that have been in use from time immemorial, so that it is now possible to preserve certain foods practically indefinitely without in any way injuring their nutritive value or seriously interfering with their appearance or taste."

"The process of canning," he says on a later page, "discovered by Appert and afterward perfected through

the work of Pasteur, has proven of inestimable benefit to mankind. It enables nourishing food of a perishable character to be kept and transported to great distances and to be used in localities where fresh foods are unobtainable. Without this method of preserving foods the pioneer and the explorer would be seriously handicapped. Large army and navy maneuvers would be seriously impeded, and great metropolitan cities would be impossible. Wiley states that the winning of the West has been marked by the debris of the rusty can."

Canned Foods Are Safe

"The process of canning," says this same authority, "is practically synonymous with sterilization and, therefore, one of the best sanitary safeguards we have against parasites and the injurious products of putrefaction in foodstuffs.

"Canned foods are sterile foods and, therefore, generally safer than fresh foods. Fresh foods, of course, are to be preferred to those that have been sterilized, although many sterilized foods are more dangerous in the fresh state than after they have been exposed to a high temperature.

"Canned foods are not only safe, but are quite as nutritious as the original articles. The process permits us to have a well-balanced ration throughout the year—irrespective of season."

Canning Business the Bulwark

That's the explanation of the up-building of our great cities. When city dwellers are able to obtain in safe, sanitary and nutritious form practically the whole range of vegetables all the way from artichokes down through the alphabet to turnips and wholewheat, fruits all the way from apples to strawberries, fish and shellfish from anchovies to shrimps, meats from bacon to veal, ready-made entrees such as beef a la Mode, goulash, Hungarian style, chicken curry, chicken la King and lobster Newburg, a whole range of soups and such specialties as Boston brown bread, chill con carne, fruit butters, jam, jellies, marmalades, condensed and evaporated milk, buttermilk, mo-

Did You Ever Try
These Recipes?
Do, Please.

Pot Roast Cleopatra

Take one and one-half pounds of lean beef cut in small pieces. Sear in oven at 450 degrees (or any quick oven) for 10 minutes. Then add one sliced onion, eight pieces of sliced carrot, two cups tomatoes, one cup peas, pepper and salt. Cook for three hours in a moderate oven (or 275 degrees) or four hours in a slow oven. The roaster should be covered. When the meat is cooked, thicken with three tablespoons butter and three tablespoons flour. Garnish with parsley.

Baconized Corn Bread

1 cup corn meal
1 cup white flour
3/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1 cup sweet milk
1/4 pound bacon
Sift dry ingredients. Beat egg. Add milk to egg, then mix in dry ingredients. Put in greased pan. Sprinkle bits of bacon over top and bake in quick oven 15 minutes.

Corn Bread

1 cup corn meal
1 cup white flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
7-8 cup milk
2 eggs
1/4 cup melted butter
Method: Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk and beaten egg yolks, then melted butter. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

lasses, puddings, salad dressings, syrups, spaghetti and tomato sauce, they stand in no danger of either malnutrition or starvation. If the canning business were suddenly swept out of existence, Mussolini's migratory edict would automatically enforce itself in this country, and a myriad of city dwellers would have to go back to the land.

Use Judgment.

"A bird in flight might easily break the rapidly revolving propeller of a plane." All in all, it will be better not to throw an egg into the electric fan.—Detroit News.

Empire's Biggest Parish.

The largest parish in the British Empire is in New South Wales. It is four-fifths the size of England and Wales, but has only 5,000 people.

Humble Beginning.

The first passenger railway in the world built by George Stephenson in 1825 ran from Stockton-on-Tees to Darlington.

Gigantic Sculpture.

The head of Washington, on the Rushmore memorial in the Black Hills measure, 80 feet from forehead to chin.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administrator with the Will annexed of the Last Will and Testament of John Dury, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the courthouse in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of April next, 1929 when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

O. L. STANLEY,

Administrator with Will annexed,
Waukegan, Ill., January 10, 1928.
(25) Runyard & Behanna.

Bed Time
Tales

ALL ABOUT WHAT THE
LITTLE CHILDREN ARE
DOING IN ANIMAL WORLD

BY V. LUDEL BODEN

"Higglety-pigglety my black hen,
She lays eggs for gentlemen.
Sometimes nine and sometimes ten,
Higglety-pigglety my black hen."

That is the nursery rhyme Mrs. Reddy Squirrel was reading from the Mother Goose book to her children, when all at once Softy-coat exclaimed:

"Mother, is that Little Blackie Bantam Hen you are reading about?"

"Well, well, my dear," Mrs. Squirrel said. "I am not sure. Why?"

"I just wondered who no one ever writes poems about the other animal and feathered children," Softy-coat said. "Of course, I know the little black hen is nice, but why can't the rest of us be in Mother Goose books?"

"My little darling must not be jealous!" Mrs. Squirrel laughed. "But I have an idea—one that will be lots of fun."

"What?" Softy-coat and his sister, Sparkle-eyes, asked at once.

"I am going to have a big party for you two children and all of your friends," their mother suggested. "It is going to be a unique party, because I am going to have pencils and paper for everyone, and everyone is to write rhymes about themselves or some of the other children. I shall give prizes to the ones writing the most clever, the funniest, and the best rhymes."

"Good, good," exclaimed the two Squirrel children. "When may we have the party?"

Mrs. Squirrel said that she thought Saturday would be a good day for the party, since the children could come in the morning, stay for lunch, and then write rhymes in the afternoon.

Saturday came and along with it came 30 children to the Squirrel house. The day was cold and snowy. Everything was wet outdoors, so the children were glad to be together. The rhyme contest did not start until after lunch, but oh! what fun there was then! Each child wrote several rhymes, and whom do you suppose wrote the funniest one of all? Why, Johnny Ape, of course, here it is:

Awkward, ugly, wiggly, and brown;
These words describe Johnny Ape;
The only way to keep him still
Is to plaster his mouth tight with
tape.

Yes sir, boys and girls, that is the funny rhyme that Johnny Ape wrote.

about himself. Everyone laughed and laughed when Mrs. Squirrel read it.

Tiny little Nut-lover Squirrel wrote the most clever rhyme, and here it is:

We're all tiny children out in Animal Land.

And we're always having fun to beat the band.

You've no idea all the things we do
Or I bet you'd be an animal, too.

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HIRING NURSES SAID BEST FOR STOPPING SPREAD OF DISEASE

More Effective Than Clos- ing Schools During An Epidemic Wave.

At the beginning of 1929 there were 348 public health nurses at work in Illinois outside of Cook county. Within Cook county, excluding Chicago, 32 are employed, giving a total of 435 for the state, exclusive of Chica- go.

Twenty-six out of the 102 counties have no form of public health nursing service and 19 of those are south of Madison county in what is colloquially referred to as Egypt. In that region, comprised of 33 counties, higher infant mortality, typhoid fever and tuberculosis rates prevail than in either the central or northern sections of similar land area.

Forty counties have no rural public health nursing service and 26 of these are south of Madison.

Every municipality in the state with 8,000 or more people maintain a public health nursing service of some sort while 90 communities outside of Cook county with less than 3,000 inhabitants employ public health nurses. Of the 90 public health nursing services maintained in the smaller communities, 41 are supported wholly from school funds. The 1920 federal census showed that there were 128 municipalities of from 2,500 to 10,000 inhabitants in Illinois and 14 of these were in Cook county. This analysis suggests that there are a very few communities of more than 2,500 that are now without some form of public health nursing service.

Hiring nurses is considered a far more effective way of controlling epidemics than closing schools and it has been observed that infant mortality, the prevalence of typhoid fever and the death rate from tuberculosis begins to subside in communities where public health nurses are the most numerous and active. This is particularly true, it is said, where medical health officers are also present to map out and co-ordinate pro- grams.

Thinks the Cat.
Humans thinks the furs cat in Farm and Fireside, must annoy cows as much as they annoy us cats.

THE APOLLO DUO



The Apollo Duo will give a concert Saturday night as the second number of the Antioch High School Lyceum course.

Arthur Wells, "300 pounds of fine fun and music," and Alta R. Wells, constitute the Apollo Duo, so named because of the reputation these splendid musicians have made at the head of the famous Apollo Concert company.

For 18 years Mr. and Mrs. Wells have piloted the Apollos up and down, back and forth, across this country, through Canada, Panama, Australia and New Zealand. By general consent their organization has for years occupied a place of pre-eminence among the popular musical companies of the platform. In their

Squaring Themselves.

Railroad "conscience fund" is a nickname given to the money sent in to the railroad by persons who have failed to pay or who have underpaid their fare.

Sheep Follow Sheep.

Some people think they are making up their minds when they are only moving their feet following the crowd.

Safety, silence and simplicity are features of the new Ford six-brake system



ONE of the first things you will notice when you drive the new Ford is the quick, effective, silent action of its six-brake system.

This system gives you the highest degree of safety and reliability because the four-wheel service brakes and the separate emergency or parking brakes are all of the mechanical, internal expanding type, with braking surfaces fully enclosed for protection against mud, water, sand, etc.

The many advantages of this type of braking system have long been recognized. They are brought to you in the new Ford through a series of mechanical improvements embodying much that is new in design and manufacture. A particularly unique feature is the simple way by which a special drum has been constructed to permit the use of two sets of internal brakes on the rear wheels.

A further improvement in braking performance is effected by the self-centering feature of the four-wheel brakes—an exclusive Ford development. Through

this construction, the entire surface of the shoe is brought in steady, uniform contact with the drum the instant you press your foot on the brake pedal. This prevents screeching and howling and makes the Ford brakes unusually silent in operation.

Another feature of the Ford brakes is the ease of adjustment.

The four-wheel brakes are adjusted by turning a screw conveniently located on the outside of each brake plate. This screw is so notched that all four brakes can be set alike simply by listening to the "clicks."

The emergency or parking brakes on the new Ford require little attention. However, should they need adjustment at any time, consult your Ford dealer for prompt, courteous, and economical service. He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

PLAN FOR MEMORIAL IS PLEASING TO TAFT

Chief Justice Hopes to Live To See Completion Of Building.

The Government has finally acquired the necessary land as a site for a new building for the United States Supreme court. It will be in front of the Capitol building and adjoining the Congressional Library. The design is to be a memorial to William Howard Taft, the only man in American history to have the distinction of heading two of the three great branches of the government. Mr. Taft has served the nation in a wider range of important positions than any other man. Chief Justice Taft is naturally gratified because of the prompt action in response to his appeal for a Supreme court building, and he hopes to live to see the edifice erected and occupied. Naturally the unexpected compliment in making the building a memorial has made Mr. Taft radiantly happy. The Supreme court has been located in the Capitol ever since the building was erected. It has outgrown the space allotted to it and a new building is necessary.

Take a Tip.
The laws of nature have no police men, but how you suffer if you break them!—Atchison Globe

DR. H. F. JAHNKE

DENTIST

Office Hours

9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Telephone 229

First National Bank Building

Questions and Answers About Illinois

Q—How extensive is the manufacture of ceramic wares in Illinois? How many plants, workers, and what is the value of their output?

L. J. W. Bloomington.

A—Department of commerce figures for 1925 show the development in Illinois as follows:

Clay products (other than pottery) and non-clay refractories: plants, 108; wage earners, 8,418; value of products, \$33,000,000.

Glass: plants, 12; wage earners, 4,275; value of products, \$16,500.

Pottery, including porcelain: plants, 17; wage earners, 1,360; value of output, \$5,330,000.

Ceramic wares, generally speaking, consist of chinaware, glass, pottery, stoneware, art products, terra cotta, tile, brick, etc. The first American

Ceramic Exposition ever attempted in the United States will be in Chicago on February 4 to 9. More than \$250,000 worth of finest made-in-America ceramics will be shown in the Stevens hotel exhibition rooms.

Q—How many cities, towns and villages are there in Illinois?

L. J. Zion.

A—There are a total of 4,188 cities, villages and incorporated towns in Illinois; 1,451 townships.

From Confucius.

The quotation "One picture is worth a thousand words" is said to be from the writings of Confucius.

6 6 6

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known.

(39c)

E. J. Lutterman

DENTIST

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

X-RAY

Office Over

King's Drug Store

Phone 51 Also Farmers' Line

PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY

We specialize in all kinds of finished work and family washings, rough dry and dry cleaning

Kenosha Phone 21011 Antioch Phone 44W

Agency at North Shore Ticket Office.

No Down
Payment
Necessary!

Only \$10 Per Month Builds This Sturdy One-Car Garage

No reason now why your car should stand out in the snow and ice this winter. . . . Our new financing plan now makes it possible for you to build that garage you have wanted—and pay for it out of income rather than principal—a most practical and economical procedure.

Call at our office and let us explain
how easy and simple it is

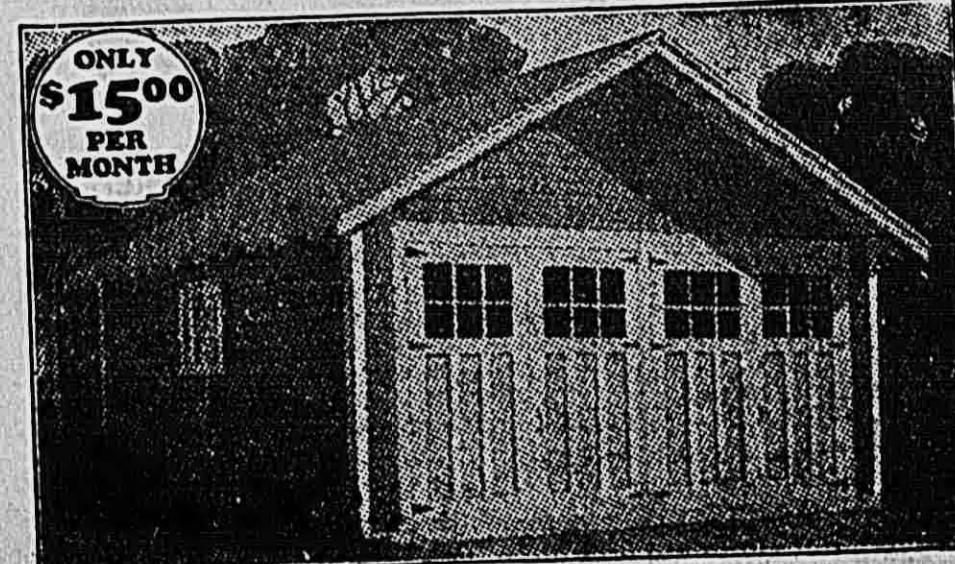
Antioch Lumber and Coal Co.

PHONE 15

You can also reroof or
repair your house

We pay all the bills—
you pay us back in convenient
monthly payments

No Down payment required
on repair jobs



\$15.00 a month builds this sturdy one-car garage

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

YOUNGER SET MAKES MOST OF WEATHER

Thrilling sleighrides, dashing skating, and a festival of skating were enjoyed when Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle entertained 35 persons at a mid-winter party at their Channel lake home over the end of the week.

The guests, all young persons, were friends of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle's daughter, Miss Patricia, and sons, Dudley, Donald, and Eugene. Merriment opened with a sleighride Saturday night. The sleighing party came to a climax when three of the group took a ride down the Blue Lantern slide.

Following the sleighride, the guests set out for a dash over the frozen lake, and skating on the nearby hills. Later there were entertainments and dancing at the residence.

Sunday morning the entire group set out for skating. There was ride across the lake in an automobile. The cutting of ice was watched. The afternoon was spent in tobogganing.

The guests were residents of Chicago, Oak Park, Forest Park, River Forest, and Lake Villa. Plans are being made by the group to have another party soon.

AUXILIARY TO ENTERTAIN NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 748 extends an invitation to the members of the American Legion of Antioch Post No. 748, their wives, mothers, and sisters, and also to the husbands of the Auxiliary who are not members of the Legion, to attend a Birthday party to be given Monday night, January 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the Danish hall.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. KUTIL

Assisting Mrs. C. L. Kutil in entertaining the Antioch Woman's club Monday afternoon were: Mrs. F. R. King, Mrs. Douglas Leece, and Mrs. Charles Lux. Following the business meeting, a musical program was given. Mrs. Lux sang two solos, and Miss Roberta Lewis played two piano numbers.

SLEIGHING PARTY GIVEN CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY

Songs were sung throughout the evening when Ruth Nixon entertained 18 friends with a sleighing party Monday, in celebration of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Everything was typical of an old-fashioned sleighing party. Miss Gladys Talling, Miss Hedwig Rice, and Miss Leona Miller were the chaperones.

Mrs. P. H. Joyce left Monday for California. She will be gone for one month.

George Mahoney is out again after recovering from an illness following an operation for the removal of the appendix.

James Carey, Wilmot, was in Antioch on business Tuesday.

Mrs. George Gollwitzer is entertaining a friend from out of town.

A FREE inner tube goes with each G & J tread tire at Gamble Stores—Besides we give a written warranty of 16,000 miles of service. A sixty-day free trial on your own car—Free installation. 55 Twenty-Sixth ave., Kenosha.

Mrs. Paul Chase was taken to a Waukegan hospital Tuesday.

Earl Pitman was in Chicago Saturday.

Charles Whiteman, who was a candidate for state representative on the Democratic ticket at the last election, was in Antioch Monday.

Joe Hulick returned Monday night from Chicago.

Miss Ruth Pollock went to Chicago yesterday for a visit of three days.

Mrs. George Gaulke returned to her home in Woodstock Saturday, after being at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Garland.

Gillette Razor blades — per pack, 33c. Genuine Spaulding Krocite Golf Balls, — 59c each. Standard advertised merchandise at reduced prices. Gamble Stores, 55 Twenty-Sixth ave., Kenosha.

J. F. Wallerstedt was in Chicago yesterday on business.

Miss Julia Strickler, Miss Isabelle Harwood, Miss Dorothy Patterson, and Miss Ida Royal, teachers of the Antioch Grade school, attended an art meeting in Libertyville Saturday.

C. K. Anderson expects to leave Chicago tomorrow for Florida, where he and Mrs. Anderson will spend several weeks.

COMMERCIAL PUPILS PURCHASE MACHINE

Duplicator is Bought by Club at Antioch High School.

Having recently finished paying for an adding machine, members of the Commercial club of Antioch High school, last week purchased a mimeograph. It has been installed and is in use in making out blanks for examinations this week. Miss Gladys Talling is teacher of commercial subjects.

REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS INSTALLATION FRIDAY

Installation of officers was held by the members of Lakeside Rebekah No. 82 of Antioch Friday night. The retiring noble grand, Mrs. John L. Horan, was presented a white gold Rebekah pin, and the newly elected noble grand, Miss Goldie Davis, was given a bouquet of flowers.

The other officers elected were: Mrs. George Schlosser, vice grand; Mrs. John Horan, past noble grand; Mrs. Will Runyard, secretary; Mrs. Nelson Drom, financial secretary; Mrs. C. A. Powles, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Radtke, warden; Mrs. J. R. Cribb, conductor; Mrs. J. B. Drom, chaplain; Mrs. C. L. Kutil, musician; Mrs. W. H. Osmond, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Kubbs, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. William Keulman, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Albert Barnstable, left supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Sophia Martin, inside guardian; Mrs. C. E. Hennings, outside guardian.

Installing officers were: Mrs. W. H. Osmond, District Deputy President; Mrs. H. A. Radtke, deputy marshal; Mrs. W. Runyard, deputy warden; Mrs. Hennings, deputy secretary; Mrs. Runyard, deputy treasurer; and Mrs. J. R. Cribb, deputy chaplain. Installing officers were also presented.

ENTERTAIN AT CARDS TUESDAY NIGHT

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bock entertained their bridge club Tuesday night, first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Addie Williams and Ben Burke, and second prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ben Burke and Lester Osmond.

CELEBRATION HELD ON ANNIVERSARY

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harry Message was celebrated with a party Thursday night.

HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR CHICAGO MAN

Observing the birthday anniversary of M. J. Petrie, Chicago, a dinner was held in the Antlers hotel Thursday night. A cake with lighted candles formed centerpiece for the table. Mr. Petrie is well-known in Antioch.

ENTERTAINS CARD CLUB TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson won first prize, and Mrs. Charles Powles second prize, when Mrs. Lee Middendorf entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Five Hundred club this week.

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PROGRAM WITH MUCH GINGER IS PROMISED AT ANTIOCH PALACE

Two Championship Bouts And Two Return Matches Are Scheduled.

When boxing fans who like to see good shows, go to the Antioch Palace Friday night, they will not be disappointed. It is assured that "a good time will be had by all." Two championship and two return matches are scheduled.

None other than Eddie Pedde of the Lake Forest A. C., and Johnnie Benia, North Chicago, will participate in the windup. This will decide the bantamweight championship. For the lightweight championship, Bud Labus, Waukegan, A. C., and Jimmy Hull, Lake Villa, are to compete. Fritz Behrenz, Lake Forest A. C., and Hugh Campbell, Grayslake, will meet in return match as will Don Conn, Waukegan A. C. and Lake county champ, and Oscar O'Hannion, Waukegan A. C. Other bouts Friday night will be between: Felix Druba, Waukegan A. C. and Lake county champ, and Al Tott, Opal A. C.; George Taylor, Waukegan A. C., Lake county champ, and Jack Ellis, Paddy Harmon's gym; and Lon Stidley, Waukegan, and Bud Azarella, Belle Plaine A. C.

Although advised by many persons to call off the boxing show at the Antioch Palace Friday night, since because of slippery roads and blizzardy weather few fans had come out, promoter Dick Mack staged the show—and a good one it was, too. It is Mr. Mack's policy to give what is promised. He never disappoints his patrons.

Snow and the slippery condition of the roads resulted in a very poor crowd at the Antioch Palace Friday night but the few fans who attended witnessed some good boxing contests.

RESUME DELIVERIES AS DEALERS AGREE TO ARBITRATION

(Continued from first page) silent supply of milk for the city of Chicago throughout the year.

5. It is agreed that all milk will be accepted from regular patrons of the distributors as of January 1, 1929.

6. All plants shall be opened as soon as possible and patrons will be notified when to resume deliveries. All patrons shall deliver to the same plants, platforms or loading stations as of January 1, 1929.

7. Further consideration of the price to the producer is to be given by the board of directors of the Pure Milk association, and the distributors. Pending this determination the retail price will remain unchanged.

Word of the agreement was immediately flashed to dairy farm centers throughout the Chicago milk area in Illinois, Indiana and southern Wisconsin, instructing that deliveries should be resumed and picketing called off.

Begins Investigation

Attorney Harold B. Teegearden, special assistant to the attorney-general of the United States, arrived from Washington, D. C. and began an investigation of the strike. He is to make an inquiry to determine whether there has been any violation of the federal statutes. Following a conference with District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, it was announced that Mr. Teegearden will hold a series of conferences with representatives of the producers and dealers.

Monday's violence, including numerous kidnappings of drivers and the destruction of milk at Bartlett, Half Day, Elgin, and Gurnee, Illinois; Gary and Miller, Indiana, and Burlington, Elkhorn and Springfield, Wisconsin, was capped by the attack on the milk trains near Lake Villa.

There hundreds of irate farmers formed raiding groups that overawed the train crews and battered their way into cars with axes, sledgehammers and an assortment of other implements. They completed their work of destruction by battering emptied milk cans.

The first train was held up half an hour while the attackers swarmed aboard and tossed some fifty containers of milk to the roadside. The crew of the train looked helplessly on as the milk was spilled over the tracks and in ditches alongside the right-of-way.

Passengers aboard the second train hauling three tank cars loaded at Mukwonago and Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, looked on curiously while the battle mob opened spigots on the cars and then held the crew at bay until the milk had all been drained off. Another train due at Lake Villa at 9 o'clock was rerouted after railroad officials had been notified of the occurrences there.

Stations Picketed

Thirty-one receiving stations were picketed throughout the day Monday. In McHenry county, Illinois, where the members of the association had struck 100 per cent, dairymen maintained almost a solid cordon of pickets around various plants.

The temporary settlement effects

approximately the distribution of 1,250,000 pounds of milk, representing the output of about 5,411 dairy farms in the Chicago area.

The decision of the milk producers and distributors to arbitrate their differences came while federal, state and municipal authorities were already formulating plans to intervene.

Antioch is Scene

More than 100,000 pounds of milk were destroyed by pickets on the roads between Antioch and Lake Zurich on Saturday. Three truck with loads of milk, totaling 48,800 pounds were poured out at Half Day, Libertyville, Antioch and Wauconda. In Antioch, milk rushed down Main street in streams. As one woman remarked, Main street was truly "the milky way." The Leland Dairy company of Evanston had arranged to have deputy sheriffs escort their truck across the county. It arrived at the station line a half hour earlier than expected and at Antioch the load was spilled before the deputies arrived.

A truck carrying 12,500 pounds for the Wanzer company of Chicago was dumped near Antioch Saturday night, while about the same time another truck belonging to this firm and carrying a similar load, was dumped near Half Day.

"Broken Idol" Will Be Seen at Crystal Next Tuesday Night

Rotour's Players, appearing each Tuesday night at the Crystal, continue to draw a full house at each performance. Those who braved the cold and ice Tuesday night were awarded by seeing one of the best dramas yet offered to local audiences—"The Man Who Came Back," a play portraying the triumph of mother love over two crooks. The comedy skits between the acts were also pleasing to the audience.

"J. B." and his company are playing a circuit of seven towns, all within easy driving distance of their headquarters in Richmond. Their performances here at the Crystal are meeting much favorable comment and a large audience greets the players each Tuesday night. The play for next Tuesday night is "The Broken Idol," a drama with comedy, in four acts.

AUCTION!

4½ miles southeast of Antioch; 1½ miles northeast of Loon Lake on place known as the Fairman Farm

Tuesday, January 29th
Beginning at 1 o'clock

24 - Cattle - 24

Registered and high grade Holstein

3 HORSES 20 TONS HAY 1000 BU. GRAIN
50 TONS SILAGE

All farm machinery, etc.

JAMES O. DUE, Owner
L. C. Christenson, Auct. Auction Sales Co., Mgrs.

Antioch Shoe Repair

First Class Work Guaranteed

SPECIAL FOR TWO WEEKS

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 1

Men's Half Soles and Rubber Heels	\$1.65
Ladies' Half Soles and Rubber Heels	1.25
Hats Cleaned and Blocked	.50
Ladies' Dresses, any kind, cleaned and pressed	2.00
Men's Suits cleaned and pressed	1.50
Suits Pressed only	.50
Suits Repaired	
Side Curtains Repaired	

First Class Shoe Shining Parlor
Come In and See Our Repair Shop

JOE CHIEPPA

Proprietor

In J. J. Morley Building
Open February 1

Antioch's Basketeers Trim Team From Libertyville; Score is 24-12

Before a large, enthusiastic crowd of fans, Antioch High school's classy basketball aggregation defeated the Libertyville High school five on the local floor Friday night. The score was 24 to 12.

Throughout most of the contest the Antioch team held the lead and looked the best. Early in the second quarter the Libertyville boys seemed to have renewed energy and skill, but the spurt of pep did not last. Most of the time the shooting of the visitors was wild. Libertyville's guarding at times was exceptionally good, and especially commendable was the work of Geary, left guard.

Good Floor Work

Sheehan was the high score man for Antioch, making 14 points by field goals and one point from a foul. He was fast, and his defense was above par. Cremin scored five, Steininger and Murrie did some real guarding, showing the Libertyville boys that they meant business. No child's play for them. At center, Wertz was there with the goods.

Coach Reed's boys are displaying some wonderful floor work this season. They put up good defense. The team is one of which to be proud. There are hopes for conference honors.

For the Libertyville team, Horenberger was high scorer and best all around player. He made three points from free throws and four points from field shots.

Lights Winners, Too

The lightweight team of Antioch won over the Libertyville seconds 21 to 14. The local seconds played fast and furious—and the spoils were theirs.

Lineups:

Antioch Heavyweights (24)	TP FG FT
Sheehan, rf	15 7 1
Cremin, lf	5 2 1
Wertz, c	0 0 0
Murrie, rg	2 1 0
Steininger, lg	0 0 0
Mastne,	2 0 2

Libertyville Wildcats	TP FG FT
Litchfield, rf	2 0 2
Wrench, rf	0 0 0
Horenberg, lf	7 2 3
Murphy, lf	0 0 0
Sage, c	0 0 0

Peterson, c	1 0 1
Burnett, lg	1 0 1
Tromblee, rg	0 0 0

In Memoriam

Many have been the heartaches,
Since you left our home
On that morning early,
Never to come home.

How we both have missed you
Maebele dear, and I
But, we hope to meet you
In the sweet bye-and-bye.
Jaunary 29, 1924.

Maebele I. Goggins,
Anna E. Kelly.

Harry "Kid" Petzke has signed up
to fight a popular Waukegan fighter
Friday night, February 1. "Kid"
Petzke is now training at Zimmer-
man's gym under J. J. Morley. He
will weigh in at about 200. With lots
of road work he is expected to be in
the pink of condition.

RADIO

We sell genuine R. C.
A. Radiotron tubes—A
tube for every purpose

Bring your old tubes and have
them tested free or call us on
the phone and we will come to
your home. Only 25 cent
charge to any place in town.

Wm. Keulman
Jeweler and Optometrist
Phone 26 Antioch, Ill.

WE ALWAYS HAVE Big Bargains in Fine Footwear Shoes for Men, Women and Children PRICES ARE RIGHT

WE HAVE A SPECIAL FOR MEN
Men's \$6 Oxford for \$2.95 and \$3.95--Blacks and Browns

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN

With every pair of women's novelty slippers 50c On a pair of
We will allow you Rollins hosiery.

Children's shoes with strap around the top—sizes 9 to 13½.
Regular selling price is \$3.00—while they last \$1.98

For your approval we have on display, Fairy Damask
hemstitched table cloths which are made of Du Pont
material and are clean at all times. A little soap and
water does the work. Come and look them over.



Phone 130R

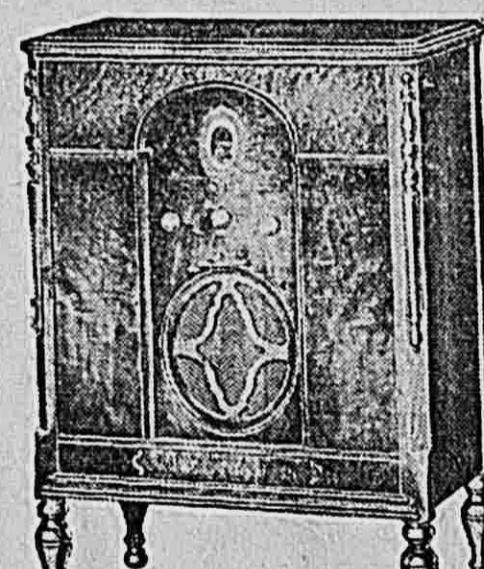
Chicago Footwear Co.

Antioch, Illinois

Majestic Radio

*The New Models
are the
Talk of the Town*

New as the year itself, the new Majestic radios already promise an even bigger Majestic year than last. For the new Majestics are immeasurably improved, though present owners will scarcely believe such possible! But Majestic engineers have been busy improving upon improvement, with the result that for quality of tone, for selectivity, for beauty, there never have been such radios at such low prices as are at King's Drug Store now! Ask for a demonstration. Note how astonishingly selective. Hear the finer-than-ever tone of the improved super-dynamic speaker. Compare the cabinets. What value at these prices!



MODEL 71

Pictured Here

\$160²⁵
Cash

complete with tubes and
Nothing else to buy
\$40.25 down and \$11.35 per month
for 12 months.

King's Drug Store Main Street Antioch

THE ANTIQUE NEWS

Established 1887
H. B. GASTON, PublisherSubscription \$2.00 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929

JUST WHAT'S HAPPENED?

Some children bought new skates. Others polished the old ones. Adults looked over their "skating apparatus," for Antioch was going to have a skating rink! The Antioch High school grounds were flooded. For years different factions in the community had promised a rink. At last the dream of young people was to be realized. But—

The ground was flooded early this month and everyone had hopes. Hopes were shattered. Of course, persons who can easily get out to the lakes do not need a rink. It is not an easy matter, however, for everyone, especially children, to go to the lakes. Boys and girls and some adults have been making brave attempts to skate down back of the mill. It is discouraging to try to enjoy real skating there. It is impossible. Yet, attempts to form a rink have been ruined by weather conditions.

What a boon it would be to fathers and mothers to know that their children were skating safely on a rink. And what pleasure the children and grown-ups would derive from the rink. Is this winter going to be another of those when the project is merely a talked of proposition? Probably not, for this time the Business club with George Schlosser as chairman, means business.

—AND HE WAS CALLED

The entire community was shocked and saddened by the death of Father James E. Lynch, priest of St. Peter's Catholic church. With the passing of Father Lynch, Antioch loses a scholar—a man sincere in his religious beliefs—a lover of children—a friend of everyone—a broad minded individual acting in the best interest of the village as well as the church.

For many years Father Lynch has gone about doing his work, taking part and taking interest in projects of the community and serving his parishioners. The good which he has done will live on. The influence he exerted cannot die. For it can be said of him:

"He went about doing good."

RECOMMENDS NEW LAWS

Amendment to the law concerning counties so as to enable county governments so desiring to create and maintain health departments and a new law carrying an appropriation which would enable the state to construct and maintain a tuberculosis sanitarium in the extreme southern end of the state are two measures recommended by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, for action by the General Assembly recently convened. Laws permitting the execution of these two ideas would constitute a forward step of the greatest importance to the future public health program of the state, Dr. Rawlings declared.

"Health conditions in small communities and rural areas are inferior in many respects to those now found in cities," Dr. Rawlings said. "This situation is the result of more intensive public health work which the larger cities have been able to do. County governments have no specific legal authority for setting up health machinery to remedy matters except in the face of emergencies. The proposed amendment would extend to counties the privileges now enjoyed by cities in reference to health departments and would enable a number of counties which are so inclined to provide more adequate health protection for the rural population.

"The worst tuberculosis problem in the state is considerably higher than in any other like area in the state.

The population in southern Illinois is too sparse and economic conditions are too unsatisfactory to justify the people there in undertaking an anti-tuberculosis campaign of the proportions required to remedy the situation in a large way. Total annual expenditures for anti-tuberculosis work in all the 33 counties south of Madison amount to less than \$25,000, while the 35 central counties spend \$375,000 and the 33 northern counties \$3,500,000. Madison county, classed with the southern tier of 34, spends nearly \$80,000 per year. These figures give a per capita rate of about 9, 31 and 71 cents respectively for the three areas.

The excessive losses suffered by the southern tier of counties effect the economic structure of the whole state and retard development of a section rich in natural resources. Financial assistance from the state in a vigorous anti-tuberculosis campaign appears to be the only prospect for making any appreciable headway against the disease in that section.

"Embodying these two ideas into law and prosecuting programs accordingly would be of the first im-

portance in improving the health machinery of the state."

GAS, CIGARETTE AND HORSE'S TAIL

We have heard many tales of the serious consequences wrought through the near proximity of gasoline and lighted cigarettes, but when a horse's tail enters the train of incidents, the effect apparently is overwhelming, judging from the story received from Evanston, Illinois.

There, a milk truck driver, smoking a cigarette, parked in the dairy yard to refill the gasoline tank. Fuel overflowed on the ground at the moment he flicked ashes from his cigarette. Instantly, the gasoline flared up and ignited his coat, which in hastily removing, he threw on the tail of one of 12 horses in a nearby barn. This annoyed the animal so that he switched his burning tail, tossing the flaming coat onto a pile of hay.

Result: A policeman managed to lead out the frightened horses but the fire loss included the barn, trucks and some wagons; damage, \$10,000. It is estimated that careless use of matches—and smoking—caused fire losses of over \$20,000,000 in 1927, while petroleum and its products resulted in losses of more than \$12,500,000. It is well to treat these products with due care.

GOOD IDEA, TOO

New Year's resolutions in connection with safety on the streets during 1929 comprise the theme of the January safety poster, mailed this week by the Chicago Motor club to 15,144 school rooms in its territory.

The poster portrays a girl pupil writing "I promise to be careful on the streets in 1929" on the blackboard. Teachers are asked by the club to stress the fact to their charges that that resolution merely sets a key-note; that other and more definite resolutions should be made, such as to walk, not run, across streets, and to look both ways before stepping off the curbstone.

The club recommends that every teacher voice a word of warning before dismissing the class each afternoon, and that a short talk on safety be given every Friday afternoon. This suggestion is being compiled with the great majority of schools. The Antioch News thinks the idea a capital one. How about it?

PILING UP THE TAX BURDEN

For a number of years past the Federal government has been carrying on a scientific and effective economy campaign that has resulted in a decreased cost of government, and appreciably lower taxes. In contrast to this, local governments, city, county and state, have required a steadily rising amount of money for their upkeep.

According to authoritative figures, the various state governments now have a gross bonded indebtedness close to two billion dollars, an increase of more than \$125,000,000 in a year. The indebtedness averages \$16 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

What must be the consequence of this, is clear. We are menaced by governmental expenses that, when translated into taxes, will dissuade the prospective industrialist, discourage the investor and burden the ordinary taxpayer.

Government is a business, subject to all business conditions. Our great industries are models of efficiency and economy, besides which the average local government is prodigal in its waste. It's time thinking citizens insisted that government should consist of more and better business and less politics.

Shifting tax burdens from one class of property or one class of citizens to another brings no real tax relief—it generally means a greater total of taxes.

We are more practical than we used to be, and if we were just now getting married we would much prefer a ton of coal as a wedding present to a cluster of American beauties, or a piece of Italian pottery.

Of course there will be several women in the next Congress but we doubt whether that can increase the amount of conversation to any appreciable extent.

A Pittsburg man hugged a woman against her will and the jury awarded her \$12,500 damages. Next time maybe he will be a little more careful about his pressing engagements.

The trouble with most tips on the market is that they are too tipsy.

Still the fellow who keeps his property in his wife's name isn't any worse than the fellow who keeps his religion the same way.

A lot of people in America who are trying to learn French ought to take a few lessons in English first.

We know a lot of fellows who have become millionaires long ago if they had worked as hard at their job as they labored at finding excuses for not working on the job.

Too often the old reliable home brew results in home bruise.

Not that television and picture broadcasting have become mechanically and scientifically possible, the tragedies that it has to face are beginning to manifest themselves. The Federal Radio commission has been obliged to restrict this class of broadcasting to the minimum. It has been put under what is known as "rigid regulation." Members of the Commission have explained that the noises and interference caused by visual transmission have been disturbing to regular broadcasting, and the only way in which the new wonder of the ether can be used is to place this phase of radio in the short wave spectrum, or outside of the area where it would interfere with broadcasting. It has been found by the Commission that visual broadcasting disturbs audible broadcasting to such an extent that it is impractical to permit it even experimentally.

It sounds like tough luck. But those who have watched the development of television have no difficulty in remembering how they saw C. Francis Jenkins demonstrating his discoveries a half dozen years ago, at which time it required a half hour to broadcast an ordinary photograph. At the time Mr. Jenkins said that he expected to bring his science down to an almost instantaneous process. He did it. The problem now is to over come the handicaps in transmitting visual radio. In time the answer may be found. The apparent impasse reminds one of the wonderful observation that while every dog has his day the cats have the nights. Perhaps it would be very interesting to see some of this night life by way of the television.

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BILLS ARE PROPOSED TO RELIEVE DRIVERS OF ALL BLAME

Legislation Is Designed To Lift All Responsibility From Motorists.

Legislation designed to lift from the motorist the full responsibility for grade crossing accidents, which he has been held to assume under the U. S. Supreme court's interpretation of the law is now being sought by the present Congress, according to an announcement of the Legal department of the American Motorists' association, the national motororing body of The Automobile club of Illinois.

Bills have already been introduced in the Senate and House by Senator C. C. Dill, Washington, and Congressman Frank Murphy, Ohio, which have as their object the changing of the present law under which a motorist must not only stop, look and listen at a blind crossing, but must, if necessary, get out of his car and make certain a train is not approaching. The two measures differ in minor respects, but the authors are willing to make such changes as may be necessary to facilitate action.

Want Support

These two measures—of the utmost importance to every motorist in the United states—are now before the judiciary committees of the Senate and House and the authors have been unable to obtain committee action because motorists have not displayed an interest in them.

The association has urged its members to get behind the two bills in the hopes that the law may be changed at the earliest possible date.

"Motorists, perhaps, do not fully appreciate the necessity for a change in the present law," S. Mayer, vice-president of the association and president of The Automobile club of Illinois, declared. "The effect of the Supreme court's decision places the entire burden of a care on a motorist who is compelled to cross the track and his failure to exercise the degree of care, as set out in the court's decision, bars any recovery for damages against the railroad company. The Supreme Court in the Goodman (Ohio) case held that if a motorist could not get a clear view of the track at a railroad crossing, it was incumbent upon him to stop his automobile, alight, and go over on the track to make certain that a train was not approaching."

Danger, Anyway

Authors of the two bills, now pending, point out that in many instances where the crossing is at a curve, a motorist might even take this extreme precaution and still be killed by a train, the train approaching between the time he had looked for same and gotten back in his automobile and started across the track.

"Railroads, excused from legal liability in such cases," Mr. Mayer explains, "may become less willing to abolish grade crossings in the future. The Association holds no brief for a careless motorist who crosses a track without every precaution, but the decision, requiring a motorist to alight from his automobile and go over on the track, placing the entire burden upon him at such blind crossings, the Association believes is unfair."

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Frank Wood entertained the bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanson, Waukegan, are announcing the birth of a daughter Saturday. Mrs. Hanson is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nickerson of this place, and this is the first grandchild of both the Nickerson and Hansen families.

Miss Juanita Nickerson entered the Victory Memorial hospital Sunday for a gout operation.

The Royal Neighbors will install their officers Tuesday night.

Mr. Henry Nader was called to Coloma, Wisconsin, last week by the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. Peter Mork was in Chicago last week for several days with her daughters and families there.

Mrs. Andrew Jensen spent the first of last week with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper attended a meeting in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Theodore Sorenson and daughter, Mona, spent several days last week with friends and relatives in Mukwonago, Wisconsin, their former home.

Mrs. J. A. Pederson entertained the Birthday Luncheon club at her home last Thursday afternoon and in the evening the Ladies' Aid Work club met with Mrs. Pederson.

The Woman's club held a card party at the Frank Hamlin home at the Frank Hamlin home on Wednesday evening. This was to help pay for the lighting of the Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frazier, Evanston, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frazier Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Toward, Waukegan, attended church here Sunday and called on friends in the afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society had a meeting at Mrs. Seeger's last Wednesday afternoon. The group met with Mrs.

Color and Merriment of Mardi Gras Become History as Old Chimes Toll Hour of Midnight; Lent Has Begun

More than a century ago a small group of exuberant young Creoles of New Orleans donned fantastic costumes one Shrove Tuesday and started the dignified colonial guard by parading through the streets. Ever since then the annual New Orleans Mardi Gras has attracted ever-increasing thousands of visitors.

This famous festive farewell to pleasure, which precedes the forty days of Lenten fasting, is a period in which no less than one-half million persons, this year will throw off their shells of restraint and the habiliments of reality to don the fantastic regalia of a world of make-believe and participate in a wholesome, carefree expression of the spirit of play.

This great celebration, the most colorful in Dixie of the entire year, works up through February to a tremendous climax, which is reached on the night of February 12. The din of horns and laughter will become increasingly louder as midnight nears; at the stroke of 12, the pandemonium suddenly ceases. The tolling of the chimes of the 150-year old St. Louis Cathedral, like the heart-beats of the old New Orleans, can be heard throughout the city. They are calling the faithful to prayer. Lent has begun.

Many Will Attend

The climax to the Mardi Gras begins February 7, when the first parade is held. Another parade follows on the eleventh, and there are three on the twelfth, or "Fat Tuesday," which is the English translation of Mardi Gras. Thousands of motorists each year drive from the midwest to New Orleans to be present during this period. From Chicago the distance is approximately 1,138 miles, which, in good weather, can be negotiated in four days of fairly easy driving.

Most motorists this year will plan to arrive in the carnival city on or slightly before February 6. This will permit them to get "settled" before the activities beginning on the seventh. Previous to that day the Mardi Gras is celebrated in a series of balls, which began on December 31. Admission to these affairs is by invitation only. They are brilliant social events, in which only a part of the resident population participates.

Gets Keys of City

The parade of Momus is held Thursday, February 7; the parade of Proteus occurs Monday, the eleventh. These processions are on a scale hardly less than the parades of Rex, Comus and Druids on Mardi Gras day, the twelfth.

On the morning of the twelfth scores of marching clubs in costume emerge from every part of the vast city and wend their way about, indulging in merry antics the while, in anticipation of the arrival at 11 a.m. of King Rex, at the foot of Canal street. The monarch is supposed to have journeyed from his seclusion on Mount Olympus over the Vale of Tempo in the classic realm of Greece. With hundreds of beautiful floats and thousands of marchers behind him, he is escorted through the streets of the business section, where the mayor presents the keys of the city to him.

Coins Are Tossed

Those on the floats toss souvenirs to the onlookers, most of which are in costume and add to the merriment in no small manner. These festivities last until well into the afternoon. Shortly after dusk comes the parade of Comus, and also that of Druids. The balls of Rex and Comus are held that night, and at 11 p. m. Rex and

Charles Hamlin this week for a quilting party. The Society has purchased new hymnals for the church recently, and is planning a Valentine party for February 15, to help defray expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Potter, who moved to Waukegan from here a year ago,

have gone to Florida for two months.

Miss LaVerne Conrad, Chicago, was the guest of the Misses Ruby and Mabel Falch over Sunday. Miss Mabel Falch, who is working in Chicago, was home over Sunday.

Mrs. E. Thayer has been ill during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Manzer and Mrs. M. Dalrymple were in Waukegan Sunday as guests of Mrs. M. Kapple. Mrs. Kapple has been ill but her condition is improving.

Lake Villa School Notes

Room One held a spell-down Friday; only one person had to be seated before the entire list was pronounced. "Know" was the word missed.

There are still a few absences caused by the flu.

Those winning starts in spelling in Room Two are: Valere Wilton, Glenn Gring, Evelyn Fish, Bobbie Madson, Leone Bucht, Ruth Miner, Mabel McCann, Junior Koppen, Joe McCann and Pauline Nader.

Pupils had real success in making the igloo and the weather man has allowed it to remain.

A DIVIDE

Mr. B.: What is a water-shed?

D. S.: A place to store water.

C. D.: A place to stay when it rains.

Mr. B.: Where is the Great Divide in the United States?

J. R.: In the Grand Canyon.

J. C.: The Mississippi river.

CELEBRATIONS MARK BIRTHDAY OF FORMER KAISER OF GERMANY

Reception Opens Festivities —Children Buy Chimes For Exiled Ruler.

Berlin, Jan. 24—Field Marshal von Mackensen, general, ordinary war veterans of the former Kaiser's army offered their homage to the dethroned monarch and war lord, former Kaiser Wilhelm, on the eve of his seventieth birthday in exile at Doorn, Sunday.

Ceremonies during the whole week are marking the event. They started Monday with a reception of the old warriors, and will reach a climax with a meeting of all the sons, daughters and grandchildren of the former Kaiser on his birthday, January 27.

The Kaiser's sons and daughters held their last pre-birthday meeting Thursday to discuss the last details of the festivity. At the instigation of Prince Etel Friedrich, the younger Hohenzollers clapped together and bought their father's set of "Westminster chimes" which play a tune every quarter hour. The chimes will be built in a tower erected especially for this purpose. It will not be a romantic tower, as behoves an old fashioned castle, but the only place they could find for the tower in the restricted space at Doorn was above the garage.

William Penn's Colony

On April 25, 1682, William Penn proposed to his colonists that they make their own laws. His promise to the colonists was: "You shall be governed by laws of your own making and live a free, sober and industrious people."

Oldest Writing

The oldest system of writing was the hieroglyphic—the representing of each object by a picture.

Good Printing

Good Printing Is the Dress of Business. That Is the Kind We Do.

Let Us Show You

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 20.

The Golden Text was, "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Labor not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son hath God the Father sealed. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me hath everlasting life" (John 6:27, 47).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is eternal. We should find this out, and begin the demonstration thereof. Life and goodness are immortal" (p. 246).

Doll Old Plaything

The doll is the oldest toy known and is found among all nations and tribes, even of the most remote antiquity.

Two-Quart Size

\$2.50

Every KANTLEEK HOT WATER BOTTLE is guaranteed for two years. Should the bag you buy wear out before that time, return it to The Rexall Store and get a new bag, free.

For many Kanteek aids to health and comfort inquire at

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King's Drug Store
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At The Library

Four books, just received from the Illinois State Library, Springfield, may be had upon application at the Antioch library Wednesday or Friday afternoon, or by calling the Librarian, Miss Mary Stanley. Persons desiring to read the books, or any one of them, should have their names put on the lists immediately.

The books are: A Biography of D. C. Rail, by Maurois; The Bridge of San Luis Ray, Wilder; Death Comes to the Archbishop, Cather; and Lincoln and Walt Whitman, W. E. Barker.

The oldest system of writing was the hieroglyphic—the representing of each object by a picture.

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house.

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Everything you say will be remembered by some one else after you have forgotten it.—Atchison Globe.

How We Sound.
Perhaps hearing ourselves as others hear us would be worse than just seeing.—Terre Haute Tribune.

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